

The Bloomfield Record.

Winter Fashions.

PROMENADE AND EVENING TOILETS—READY-MADE UNDERWEAR.

Dark rich colors are the vogue, such as deep prune, navy blue, chestnut brown, and black; these shades are the rule for promenade wear. For evening toilets, very pale dyes are popular. Much labor is required to make up an elegant toilet. Shirred and gathered flounces, all kinds of ruffles, the unique side platings, and any amount of headed lace and fringe, go to decorate a fashionable dress.

Perhaps the most recherche street dress is black silk; it is certainly a becoming and rich toilet for dinner wear. Some of the imported black suits are literally sprinkled over with jets of all sizes. The blue steel heads, when first introduced, were quite favorably received, but their theatrical character has somewhat destroyed their popularity. Netted aprons of silk and velvet, elaborately adorned with jets, from an elegant appendage to a dinner or evening dress. The beaded lace jacket, with apron to match, is another nobby toilet accessory, and may be worn, with good taste over all shades of silk.

A magnificent dinner or carriage dress is arranged in Bonnet black silk and Lyons velvet, the skirt demi train with a flounce of velvet, the top in fine shirrs, over which are placed three rows of plaited ruffles, extending around the skirt of the front breadth, where the side trimmings are neatly disposed. The entire front is simply a richly beaded, netted apron, formed of velvet and lace; at the back a wide plaited sash, nearly as wide and quite as lengthy as an old fashioned long shawl. This generous-looking sash is very skillfully managed, and forms quite an important feature of the toilet. The jacket is velvet, the sleeves are made of silk, and the whole handsomely beaded in flowers and running vines. Another fashionable black silk dress, designed particularly for house wear—the skirt full court train, the back part trimmed with alternate ruffles of velvet and silk, five inches wide; those extend up on the skirt nearly a yard. The sides are finished in velvet and silk puffs, with bands of jet between the closings. The front is trimmed with diagonal bands of velvet; from the lower edges falls a rich jet fringe; a sash of double silk, gracefully draped at the back, and brought around to the side under the basque, the ends beautifully fringed.

Feather trimming of the same shade as the dress fabric is very popular. The latest novelty in this kind of garniture is a ruffling of cocks' feathers, nicely beaded; it comes quite high, \$9 per yard.

A very attractive promenade dress is made of prune-colored silk and velvet of the same shade; the skirt cut medium walking length, and trimmed with onedeeplance of velvet, shirred at the top; this is surmounted with two knite-plaited ruffles, each beaded with a mohair jetted band. The sides are finished off with three two-inch wide ruffles, put on horizontally. The front is covered with an apron made of solid velvet, and elaborately beaded. The jets are beautifully cut, and are most artistically arranged; the pattern consists of a number of vines running over the garment. The basque is of velvet and silk, and profusely beaded.

The fashionable cloaks and jackets are made of various materials; perhaps the leading fabric among the *bon ton* is the new *matelasse*; these garments are beautifully made and richly trimmed with fur, or the *matelasse* silk polonaise striped with handsome jet *passemontarie*, and the edge finished off with rich fur, is doubtless the most becoming and elegant independent garment worn. Tasselled fringe is very popular, and especially for trimming woolen dresses. Fur saques are considered very elegant for the young and old, yet this lovely fur is worn more by young than elderly ladies. The seal sets are now usually trimmed with other kinds of fur. This addition is, however, a mere matter of fancy, since the plain saques are as popular as the trimmed ones.

Evening toilets are very marked; their character is quite distinctive, and yet they are gotten up in such an elaborate manner that it is almost impossible to give a pen sketch of them. The amount of work put on a stylish evening costume is wonderful to contemplate. Of course, sewing machines do much to facilitate this piling on of garniture, and yet the time employed in making an evening dress, gotten up in the most approved manner, is really surprising. From five to six women have been employed nearly a week in making only the bodice of an elegant evening dress.

The composite toilets are very much admired for full dress; the best shades to use are pale pink and blue, the effect is pleasant, and especially by gaslight. A very effective evening dress is made of white silk, the court-train trimmed with three rows of side platings, surmounted with ruchings of black net lace, with pretty jet garniture, most delicately wrought. The sides are finished with three flutings of black lace richly beaded. The apron front is one piece of pure lace, every leaf, flower, and vine exquisitely beaded. The waist is cut low front and back, short sleeves, with beaded lace trimmings.

The new satin-finished silk forms lovely evening toilets, and also dinner costumes; they are very appropriate for ladies about thirty or forty years of age. The unique gabrielle velvet robes, with netted aprons richly beaded, are new in shape and quite novel in design.

Muslin dresses are not *passé* in the least, but are quite the favorites when worn over colored silks. They are handsomely trimmed with lace and flowers.

THE DEAD CHILD.

She is not dead,
But sleeps—
Beside her cradle-bed,
My memory keeps
The vigil sad.
Awake, my child,
Awake!
'Tis long since thou hast smiled.
My heart will break
Unless beguiled.
No voice replies,
Those lips
Naught echo to my cries—
In life's eclipse,
She silent lies.
That brow so cold—
Those eyes
No more my face behold.
Alas, she lies
Within death's fold.
She dwells with God,
Her feet
With heavenly sandals shod.
Traverse the street
By angels trod.
Then let her sleep;
Her dreams
Are bliss. Dear Saviour keep,
Near Eden's streams,
The lamb we weep.

—N. Y. Mail.

Patch-Work.

A "maiden speech"—Yes.
The mitten season is approaching.
Toasts on "lovely woman" are apt to be rather soft.
Mrs. Goodale of Peconic, Conn., is 100 years old. Good she keeps well.
Mrs. Swis-helm is now writing about shoes, which article ends the woman subject.

A queer old chap in town has nick-named his daughter Misery, because she loves company.

The man who falls in love with a beautiful head of hair, too often discovers that it is a mere hypothesis.

"Halo" bonnets probably derive their name from the exclamation of the husband when they see the bill.

The young ladies of Rockford, Ill., have formed a "co-operative self-escorting church and party-going society."

Vienna fancy goods, imported for the holidays, are very beautiful, most of the patterns and designs being entirely new.

Small square blocks of garnet are now worn as earrings, the black bound with Roman gold. The style is unique and pretty.

Ought the barber who uses scissors in clipping the front hair of young girls and boys to be adjudged guilty of sorcery, or is that style of hair any reason for its wearers being sane?

An English girl laughs at the idea that a woman cannot live comfortably with her mother-in-law, and advertises for some good-looking young fellow to give her a chance to try the experiment.

A clergyman writes:—"Did you ever have an eye fight—have some person look at you persistently, catching your eye every time you looked toward him? Did you ever get annoyed and fix your eyes on him, and struggle and wrestle with him, and finally throw him? I have, many a time. I was once riding in the cars with a beautiful young lady who was in my charge. A man sitting near fixed his wicked green eyes on her, and she was greatly annoyed. I got in good range, and fought that man's eyes all the way from Cleveland to Buffalo. His eyes both needed what no minister, what no good Christian could give them, and if my wicked man had come into that car and had given him a pair of black eyes, I should have thanked the Lord."

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